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Cincinnati Symphony Will Play Here Next Tuesday

Strike Causes Theorized By Dr. Westerhof

by Jean Harshman

"Dollars aren't the whole issue in present-day strikes, but are merely symbols," Dr. Anthony Westerhof, professor of psychology, believes.

Giving a psychological slant to the problem of strikes, increasingly important in the United States today, Dr. Westerhof said that the fact is obvious that the worker vs. employer dispute is over money. "It is also obvious that this money stands for something else; it is a symbolic reward," he pointed out.

"Money becomes for many dissatisfied people a symbol of their unsatisfied desires," the professor said.

Worker Labels Frustration

In an effort to satisfy his suppressed desires of all kinds, the frustrated worker "puts all his frustrations in one basket and labels it 'wages'."

"The boss or management or industry is then thought to be the cause of this frustration," Dr. Westerhof continued.

Thus the striker half consciously blames his employer for everything which he believes denied him—whether it be money, position, or reputation.

"This gives the whole thing a serious aspect and accounts for the ferocity of the strikes today," the psychologist added.

Worker Lacks Individuality

A complication in the strike question has a psychological background. Dr. Westerhof, who is teaching at Bowling Green for his second year, said that the "average factory employee who works on an assembly line as one of many similar workers is never given a chance to satisfy his motives directly. Except in a few industries where there is recognition of his individuality on sports teams and in factory newspapers, he has no satisfaction apart from wages.

"War with its longer work day, congestion, and change in jobs kept him closely with his nose on the grindstone. It also interfered with programs in those plants which had taken a personal interest in their workers."

Today's strikes are an emotional outlet for the people hemmed in mentally and physically by strenuous, unsatisfying jobs.

Talk Will Only Delay

"Pleas for a conference table where labor and management will sit down for a 'calm talk' will merely delay the strike without ironing out the difficulties," Dr. Westerhof explained. Before there is settlement there must be insight into the true motives causing the conflict."

He emphasized that this is no new, sure-fire solution to labor problems, but a principle which the average person overlooks when he thinks about strikes.

News, Key Form Policy Boards

A policy board for the Bee Gee News has been formed and meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 315 Administration Building. Its purpose is to determine general News policies, evaluate the News, discuss personnel problems, and give staff heads the opportunity to co-ordinate their work. A similar board for the Key will hold its first meeting Thursday, Jan. 31. Key policy board meetings will be held every two weeks.

Members of the News policy board are Georgianna Kaul, John Barber, Lois Ferris, June Widner, Bobbie Simpson, Nelson Williams, Jr., Bob Smith, ReJean Hahn, and Betty Munding.

Members of the Key board are Alice White, Rosemarie Tomka, Shirley Petkosek, Bette Throne, Doreen Stouffer, Marcia Hachtel, Marilyn Holley, Doris Smart, Jean Kennard, Martha Ann Zeis, Rosemarie Romaker, Sarajane Conway, Phyllis Lupton, Glenna Steele, and Jane Schneider.

Will Conduct Symphony



Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor, will take the stand next Tuesday night when the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra gives its second concert here in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Student Council Will Present New Song In Assembly Friday

A Student Council-sponsored assembly, featuring the presentation of a school song composed by Gil Fox, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. Gil, a sophomore from Mamaroneck, N. Y., is a music major who served as a bombardier in the European theater. He played "Teddy" in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Student Council has adopted the song as another Bowling Green school song and is holding the assembly to present it to the student body, with the idea of its later being made an Alma Mater if the students so wish. At the assembly Norm Robertson, Council president, will ask that other students who wish to submit school songs to Council do so within the next few weeks.

Gil's composition will be presented by a male quartette and Jean Meek, soloist. Mimeographed copies will be distributed so everyone may sing it. John Christman's and Bob Whitman's "Buckeyes," newly organized dance band, will play. The Alpha Chi Omega Trio and the Gamma Phi Beta Quartette will sing. Bill

NYC Station Box Has Early Mail Pick-up

Many University students are used to placing their evening letters in the mail box at the New York Central Railroad Station. The mail is picked up early in the morning and is on its way long before the regular morning mail is collected. This early pick-up is still effective, despite the rumor that it has been discontinued.

According to the station master of the depot, mail dropped in this box goes out on the 2:14 a.m. train every morning except Monday, there being no mail clerk on the Monday morning train. He advises students to take their Sunday afternoon letters to the downtown post office.

Try-outs Scheduled For All-Campus Chorus

Try-outs for the chorus, a new all-campus musical organization for both men and women, will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week at 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts Building, Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of the group announced today. Anyone not able to attend the try-outs at the scheduled time may arrange a try-out by appointment with Dr. Kennedy.

A gray and black striped Shaffer pen was lost on the third floor of the Ad Building last Wednesday. If found, call 7092 or report to 816 E. Wooster.

WSGA Sets Goal At 1000 Sweaters

More than 1000 sweaters is the goal of the WSGA in its current clothing drive, part of the national Victory Clothing Collection, headed by Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman. Each girl on campus is asked to donate at least one sweater and to aid in the collection of additional sweaters from the men on campus. The sweaters will be collected from each dorm and kept until Friday evening, Feb. 1. At that time there will be a party for all women students in the Training School Gym. Here, representatives of each dorm will turn in their collections and the ones doing so in the most unique fashion will win a prize.

The following girls form the main committees: Phyllis Sangston, Doreen Stouffer, Gloria Speers, Marj Pistell, Edie Jones, Elsie Lodge, Nancy Cook, and Janet Percy. These girls are planning campus-wide publicity through posters, new songs, and skits in each dorm.

Students May Not Change Final Exam Schedules

No changes will be made in the final examination schedule, Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, acting registrar, said today. "Students have been approaching instructors and asking for changes in the time of their examinations," said Dr. Harshman. "The examination schedule was worked out to distribute the examination times for each person, and since it was set up with this in mind, instructors are not at liberty to make changes," he explained.

Finals will begin Monday, Feb. 18, and will extend through Friday, Feb. 22. Registration for second semester will be Monday, Feb. 25.

Christea Awarded Three Firsts in Speech Contests

Three top honors in the Pi Kappa Delta intramural speech tournament were awarded to Aurelia Christea, senior, who won first place in discussion, oratory, and with her colleague, Mary Ann Koeppel, placed first in debate.

Aurelia's topic for discussion was, "Labor Disputes and Solutions to the Problem."

Aurelia Christea and Mary Ann Koeppel rated the highest individually of all the competing debaters, and were credited with winning the most debate contests. Their topic was "Free Trade."

"Price Tag on Peace" was Aurelia's winning topic for the oratory contest. John Keown placed second in oratory. Both he and Aurelia will represent the University in the annual state contest sometime in March.

Frank Coss placed second in top speech honors, by winning first place in radio speaking and first in interpretative reading.

Eva Marie Saint received second place in interpretative reading and will represent the University in the annual state contest since there is no men's division.

First place in after-dinner speaking went to Alice Jean Porter. Her topic was "Eye Contact is the First Rule of Public Speaking."

Certificates of excellence from Pi Kappa Delta were presented to the winning students by Prof. Elden T. Smith at the dinner held Saturday in the Nest.

Jen Eckert Chosen SAE Sweetheart

Mrs. Jennie Eckert was named the "Sweetheart of SAE" Friday night at the twenty-second annual Tip-Off Dance in the Men's Gym.

She was presented a spray of pink carnations as Dick Harig sang the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart Song to her.

Mrs. Eckert, whose young daughter was chosen "Sweetheart of SAE" last year, was the house director for six years. A Delta Gamma pledge, "Jen" is a freshman in the College of Education. "My first reaction was a feeling of numbness," she said, adding, "but it was one of the happiest moments of my life."

Return Engagement Will Feature Dvorak's "New World Symphony"

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present its second University concert at 8:15 Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, in the Men's Gym. Eugene Goossens, distinguished composer and conductor, will direct the concert in which Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, the "New World Symphony" will be featured.

Theatre's Show Opens Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow night for a four day stand, "The Women Have Their Way," second major university production, will begin at 8:15 in the Rec Hall. Performances will be given Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

The double cast will perform before audiences of approximately 150 people per show. All seats are reserved because of the limited number of seats for each performance.

This arena type theater, used here for the first time, is being tried, as director Elden T. Smith explained, "to emphasize the importance of the actor as the central figure in a play."

Petitions Ready. Now For Key Beauty Contest

The 25th Key will present its assembly in March. In connection with this event a contest will be held to find the most beautiful women and the most handsome men on Bowling Green's campus. From the contestants the student body will select six men and six women. The pictures of the six women will be sent to a man of national fame and the pictures of the six men will be sent to a woman of national fame. These judges will choose the three most handsome men and the three most beautiful women to be pictured in the 1946 Key.

All organized groups have been sent letters explaining the contest. Any off-campus resident who wishes to enter someone should come to the Key office this afternoon from 4 to 5 or Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 to get a petition. This petition should be signed by 25 students, not members of an organized group, and returned to the Key office by Feb. 6.

Dean Wilder Breaks Wrist

Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, dean of women, fell and broke her left wrist on the Urschel Pond Sunday afternoon while skating with Miss Carolyn Shaw of the physical education department. Dean Wilder spent Monday and Tuesday in Johnston Hospital, but will be released today.

Sweetheart of SAE



Jen Eckert receives congratulations from John Keown as she is named "Sweetheart of SAE" at the Tip-Off dance last Friday night.

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He's Out For Blood



Tom Downer, right, takes a blood sample from freshman Lloyd Jordan in the laboratory at Johnston Hospital. See story below.

'Time On My Hands' Is Theme Of Tom Downer, Wonder Man

by Wilma Stone

"Versatile" is the word for Tom Downer, junior, who just can't find enough projects to keep him and his wife, Alice, busy seven days a week.

Referring to himself as a "glorified junior" with a biology major, he pointed out that all his major requirements are complete and that he is now concentrating on a number of surgical technician. The 25-man unit was designed for 25 beds and no nurses were attached to it. Operating in the jungle it was designed to hospitalize cases too serious to be removed immediately. No man was kept over three days before being sent behind the lines to a general hospital.

Clinical pathology for Johnston Hospital is one of his many extra-curricular tasks. Most of his work there deals with hematology and routine microtechnique work. Making blood counts and slides is one of his jobs. Mrs. Downer does all the tabulation work. They jokingly announced a "Red, White and Blue Special" which includes a red, white, and differential blood count. "\$1 on week days, \$2 on Sundays."

Overseas 35 Months

Prior to his induction into the army in 1941, Downer attended Bowling Green State University for two years. He served 35 months overseas in the medical corps attached to the 32nd division of the infantry as a Technician 4th class. During the time he spent in the South Pacific, Downer collected a wealth of native materials in the islands which were sent to the Natural History Museum in Cleveland, where he worked prior to induction.

While stationed in the Trobriand Islands, Tom compiled a vocabulary of the natives for use of service men. This was published for the 158th Infantry regiment, the "Panama Bushmasters."

Several times while in the South Pacific theater, Tom had small homecoming celebrations with BG SU alums whom he met, including Dave Cross, now back on campus, whom he met at a general hospital, at Bachus Marsh in Australia. Quentin Bowers, who was with the 84th Seabees, saw Tom at Morotai in the Dutch East Indies where they spent time as "foxhole buddies." Bob Klinghamsmith was also at Morotai and Bob Chestnutwood was at Finchaven, New Guinea at the 126th station hospital.

With Surgical Unit

Tom saw service with the 13th Portable Surgical Hospital, one of the first such units to be established for jungle fighting. He was a

Letter to the editor . .

Dr. E. L. Moseley, professor emeritus of Bowling Green State University, writes anent the meat shortage.

Many people living in Bowling Green think they are fortunate because they are not threatened with a shortage of meat. Probably they have been eating more meat than is good for them.

In the United States a large part of the food consumed consists of meat, along with a score of different articles made of white flour and a dozen or more that contain a good deal of white sugar. None of these three things is harmful when used in small amount, but to depend on them to supply the greater part of our nourishment is unwise. Such a diet fails to afford an adequate amount of minerals, vitamins and amino acids. All of these may be obtained by using a greater variety of foods.

Since no one particular kind of food is indispensable, it should be possible for any person to obtain a good variety without undue expense. The cost can be reduced by raising some of them in a garden. The improved health, comfort, efficiency and longer life resulting from a better choice of foods will more than offset any additional cost. Improvement of the diet would enable many persons to dis-

pend on a more frequent use of any of the following: brown bread of good quality, whether made of wheat or rye oatmeal, various kinds of dark colored breakfast foods; corn meal and sweet corn; peas; different kinds of beans, including soy beans; carrots; cabbage and related vegetables; asparagus; potatoes; yams; greens of any kind that appeal to the ap-

. . . Mike Static

Hiya, nice people, and you, too, this is Mike Static going to press. Speech! Speech!

The beatific smile you see emblazoned across the Karloffian countenance of your correspondent, and reflected on the faces of sundry other dabblers in the livelier arts, is one of pure joy. At last the hectic week is done; the laurel crowns distributed amid proper festivities; and all is serene. The Speech Contest is now history. May we extend praise to the participants, felicitations to the finalists, and warm approbation to winners all.

This would also be an appropriate time to congratulate Dr. Keneson for her excellent work in organizing the contest. As Prof. Smith pointed out at the banquet which marked its close, she is entirely responsible for its success. And a word of praise to the judges, too, who had a very difficult job.

Names in the News

A tall, blonde lad cornered me in a corridor last week, and said as follows, "I want my name in your column, see." So what else could I do? Here you are—BYRON POWELL.

And speaking of names, did you know that Doreen Stouffer rhymes with trinitrotoluene and gopher? And that Pat Howell has never been heard to? And that Fred McCleod pronounces it McCloud? And did you, too, ever wonder why M. J. Lloyd prefers those initials to a purty name like Mary Jane?

Straight, Place, and Shrew

The aforementioned Patricia Howell, turned in a terrific performance last Thursday as Cinderella, in the radio play of the same name. This role, according to Miss Howell was the fulfillment of a life long ambition. And the man-power shortage is still so that Johnny Keown and Brock Broughton between them, handled five parts in the same show. That I call versatile!

Incidentally, the two shows produced last Thursday, "Cinderella" and "Lewis Carroll" were two of the best shows your reporter has heard yet this year from ye olde campus.

And coming up tomorrow is an adaptation of Will S.'s "The Taming of The Shrew." Why don't you listen in, at 3 p.m., to WFBN and get educated the painless way?

Sweet Sorrow

And now I find that all the hard work entailed in writing this has caused my manly, and receding, forehead to break into a dew of perspiration, and so I shall, without further ado, bid to you, and Ah do mean you, a fond and lingering

Adieu,
Mike Static

Facts 'n Figures

Fashion forecasters who say that the "sweater girl" is on the way out had better take a back seat. A room-to-room sweater survey of Kohl Hall's 300 freshman women gives the "figure" at 2900 sweaters in Kohl.

That's nine and two-thirds sweaters per freshman, which at the estimated average of \$6 per sweater represents an investment of \$17,400.

Four roommates dug deep into their bureau drawers and found that among them they owned 54 sweaters.

Hospital is Permanent Home of 11 Students

Angels' Attic? Well perhaps not, but that is what the residents of Johnston Hall have named their dorm on the third floor of the hospital.

Eleven freshmen women live there under the guidance of Mary Craigmile Becks. The residents are Bette Davis, Edie Hammond, Jean Kennard, Betty Klingel, Berkly Kovar, Dottie Kuntzman, Paulie Lathrop, Kit Mueller, Ruth Piel, Julie Thompson and Charlotte Tuttle.

The Johnston students have the same rules as the rest of the freshmen on campus. They receive their mail at the Ad Building and eat at Williams Hall. Extra conveniences available to them are five flights of stairs to be entered from the back door and some loose phone wires not yet anchored down by a phone.

petite; more than thirty kinds of fruit, including fresh, dry and canned fruit.

Eating in a hurry or when one has more need for rest than for food may be worse than eating food that has not been well prepared for the table.

E. L. Moseley

June Widner, sophomore, and Jay Vasterling, freshman, were appointed to the Publications Committee by Student Council Monday night.

Coke-Tales

by JoAnn Simmons



JoAnn Simmons

Well, little kids, come along out from under the table and listen to mamma beat her teeth to the tune of all the neighborhood gossip once again . . . not that you don't know it all, anyway, but a written record of names in print always helps.

HOME IN INDIANA

Yessir, the fellows really made themselves at home on Fort Wayne's famous courts, once again tossing our ego around the skies the way Tom did Sonk's stomach the day he took her up with him for his weekly work-out in the little cub he flies.

To get down to earth once again, let me tell you all about the troubles Dee Gardiner, Hal Potts, Don Billings, and Bob Smith had on the long, long trail toward home. The kids just got one flat tire fixed, and 10 minutes later found themselves piling out in the cold, cold night air to make another change . . . only compensation being the realization that said flat tires only had little holes in their inner-tubes, while those which Cleto and Nicky took with them have holes in their heads and insist upon being called Franny and Tut.

THE MALTESE CROSSED UP

Last year about this time, Chuck Risher might have accepted the invitations to the ATO smoker. But now that cigarettes are all too plentiful, he figures why turn that shiny little Sigma Nu pledge pin in on one of ATO's, even with the premium cigaret now offered—especially when he wields ye olde gavel in his own house.

DOG-GONE GOOD CAMPUS FOR KILMER

Thirteen prancing proteges of Joyce Kilmer's roam the campus of BGSU, seemingly forming their own fraternity, to be entitled the TREE-HOUNDS. That sign on the door of the Nest is really meant for them, so you can go on back in now if you picked this newspaper up without the aid of your teeth.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Jennie Eckert, and with your election as the Sweetheart of SAE, we are now wondering who is going to be the King of Hearts for Alpha Xi Delta and the Goon Girl of Alpha Cholera. I'm pulling for Jody Smith for the former and me for the latter. Just think it would be so much fun to look in this year's KEY when I get it at the tender age of 83 and see my smiling countenance.

JUST THOUGHT THEY'D DYE

Rumor has it that Alpha Xi Delta has bought the corner drug store out of all the black dye in town, and are now coming out with long flowing tresses of the Merle Oberon variety. Any day now I expect to see Cled Jones trudging down the street with a bottle of Henna rinse, throwing a plug in for the King of Hearts.

★ ★ ★

And now, little friends, please don't cry too hard. Save your tears for that drought Dr. Moseley is predicting, and remember forever Shakespeare's famous words, "Parting is such sweet sorrow" . . . sweet for you and sorrow for me. You see, I have decided that new ideas, new names, and a new typewriter that works can do a lot for this column.

Don't think it ain't been fun, tho, and don't think you can get away with murder . . . somebody will be writing this, and will probably get off some really good cracks on all your little escapades. Be good . . . but not too good . . . give the kid something to write about. See ya all around.

Alumni Notes

by Doyle Smith

Around and about the campus this week we managed to pick up a few hot tips. After the usual visitors were properly welcomed your reporter dashed off to find some new faces.

Leaning against the counter in the Nest with slightly bewildered expressions were Dick Gail and Jack Ramsbottom. The reason for the lost look came out in the next few minutes' conversation. Dick and Jack, Kohl hall residents before the sacrilege, had headed for their old haunt as soon as they hit the campus and were halfway down the corridor before they discovered there were women living there.

1st Lt. Joe Fox found his way back to where life begins and will spend a portion of his leave around campus.

Wash Hotsko's smiling face brought back pleasant memories of the dining room at Kohl during spring Sunday dinners. Other familiar faces were worn by Pepper Ohl and Sandy Willets.

John Tabler was cruising around town; Eileen Root and Willard Dennis were cutting a fancy rug at the Tip-Off dance.

An address just came our way you might be interested in. CWO H. R. Dunipace, 557 Signal Depot Co., APO No. 70, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph Klein, '44 Student Council president, dropped in for the weekend. Mary Ellen Lytle, who was the inseparable pal of Wilma Larger in your reporter's freshman days, buzzed in over the weekend looking her usual sharp self.

One of our Latin-American friends, Jose del Aquila, wrote to Dr. Prout from Hawaii. Jose is a navy instructor teaching a Spanish class with his executive officer as a student. When he is discharged he wants to return to Bee Gee.

Again, we want to ask you to let us know if old friends drop in or send interesting and unusual letters. Servicemen's addresses are always welcome, too. Thanks!

. . . attend the concert

For the second time this year the Entertainment Committee is bringing to the campus a first grade concert when the Cincinnati Symphony appears here next Tuesday. The lack of response on the part of the students to the Dorothy Maynor concert earlier in the year hardly made the work of the Committee worthwhile in its attempt to bring better entertainment to the campus.

This is the second opportunity that the students have to hear the Cincinnati Symphony. Those who went last year heard a stellar performance; those who did not go regretted it. Here's another chance to support the Entertainment Committee and to extend some of Bowling Green's hospitality to our guests.

. . . school song

Friday morning Student Council will present in assembly a school song composed by one of the music majors here. It isn't often that a student takes the initiative in writing school songs; in fact, it hasn't happened for two years since the time a fight song was composed which has never been formally adopted.

Later in the year Student Council will ask that Gil Fox's song be adopted as an Alma Mater if student response is favorable and if no other songs are submitted. If other compositions are turned in to Council, an election will be held. It will decide two things: one, whether the students want to change the Alma Mater; and two, whether they want to adopt Fox's song as an Alma Mater.

Friday morning at 11 is your chance to hear a song that will make you wonder why we have hung on to Sibelius all these years.

. . . activity fees

Many students have been asking, "What becomes of the \$10 Activity Fee we pay at registration?" Each semester the Activity Fees Committee, made up of three student members, meets to decide on the distribution of the fee. This year, the Committee met in November shortly after the beginning of the present term. Because there was need of a larger reserve to enable the Committee to meet conditions as they may arise during the year, the percentages printed below were adopted instead of those passed in May, 1945 which were to have been applied this semester.

Here is the distribution for 1945-1946: Athletics—30.6 per cent; Bee Gee News and Freshman Handbook—11.0 per cent; Entertainment—8.1 per cent; Key—18.3 per cent; Music—4.6 per cent; Social Committee—9.8 per cent; Speech Activities—9.9 per cent; Student Council—0.4 per cent. The remaining 7.3 per cent goes into a Reserve fund.

There's the answer in black and white. That's where your money goes.

Sport Scribbles

from SMITH

by Bob Smith, Sports Editor

Here is the conclusion to the "How to Watch Basketball" article started last week in this column.

A combination of these two types of defensive systems is often used, but is quite complicated to the onlooker as the defensive men are constantly switching opponents.

There are several types of offensive styles employed. One of the most popular and most exciting to watch is the "firehouse" brand in which the defense presses the opponents so hard that the result is an offense, as soon as an interception is made.

Against the man-to-man defense the attacking teams attempt to maneuver their opponents out of position either through planned plays or individually by quickly changing direction and possibly using a teammate as a screen.

The fast break is employed by 90 per cent of all teams and is equally effective against any kind of defense. This type is usually employed by Coach Harold Anderson's teams. As soon as the defensive team gets its hands on the ball, it drives hard down the court in an attempt to score before the opponents can set up a defense.

Other formations include the "figure eight" attack, in which the offense weaves through and around the defense until a player breaks free. The "pivot" play employs a tall man near the basket with his back to the hoop. Teammates pass in, then follow the pass in an attempt to elude their opponents and break free. The pivot player



can either pass back or he can pivot and score himself. This latter type is also employed by the Falcons, with "Sid" Otten playing the pivot position.

In judging the individual merits of a player, according to Coach Bee, the following questions will aid considerably in determining his qualifications. "Does he screen well; that is, move between his teammates and his teammates' opponents? Does he maneuver his man (defensive into a pickoff block)? Does he try to blend into the team, or is he an individualist?"

"When you begin to look for and recognize these qualities you are really a fan."

Maybe They Need Music

Maybe Coach Harold Anderson had better resort to the methods used by Coach Clyde Lamb, Ada High School, to relieve the apparent tenseness and keyed-up feeling of the Falcons before they go into a game on the home court.

Coach Lamb, in his pre-game "pep" talk, pulls a harmonica from his pocket and gives forth with a few catchy tunes. His Bulldogs have won all their games by decisive margins since he started the practice a short time ago.

Cagers Oppose Atterbury Sat.

by Cal Batton

With his thoughts on Madison Square Garden, Coach Anderson sends his cage stars against Findlay College tonight in the local gym. On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Falcons will journey to Cincinnati to face the "Blue Devils" of Camp Atterbury, and on Monday, Feb. 4, the locals will take on John Carroll University of Cleveland.

Findlay Here Tonight

Findlay, with only a loss to Toledo University to blemish their record, will be gunning for an upset over the locals. They aren't doped to have much power, however, and the Falcons should send them home with loss number two under their belts. John Carroll is also sadly lacking in any potent talent, and should be another victim of the Orange and Brown.

Atterbury a Strong Team

Camp Atterbury, coached by veteran cager Lee McKinney, former star of Western Kentucky's hotshot team, can cause the Falcons plenty of trouble. With wins over DePauw University, Franklin College, Ft. Harrison, and losses to Notre Dame and Indiana by close scores, the Indiana soldiers have shown they have power to be reckoned with against any basketball team in the country. All of the starting five have had previous collegiate experience, and are up to the fast game the B. G.'s are accustomed to. With Leo Mogus, towering center of the Blue Devils, versus Otten, the Atterbury cagers can be a real obstacle in the Falcons' path to Madison Square Garden.

Basket-brawl!



Six arms and two coeds reach for the ball in a fast intramural contest. The wrist watch and nail polish are not standard equipment.

Women Play For IM Championship

Thirty-five basketball games are played weekly as the women in intramural basketball battle for the championship. At the end of the season, Miss Iris Andrews will choose two all star teams from each league and they will play for the All Star Championship.

The Bee Gee co-eds have challenged Toledo University, Ypsilanti, and Siena Heights College to play the All Star team. These games will probably be played during the first of February.

Clara Jean Miller, captain of the Nixies, Monday-Wednesday league, has the highest average with 45 points. Arlene Stearns is second with 33 points; Pris Powers, 31, and Ruth Stafford, 30 points.

The Nixies have made a 129 points; in second place are Jo Lazarr's Hubba Hubba's with 93 points, even though they forfeited their last game because all the team but four were in Johnston Hall.

League standings are:

League I			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Nixies	3	0	1
Hubba Hubba	2	2	0
Rudy Toots	2	2	0
Hot Shots	1	3	0
Basketeers	1	3	0
Sharpshooters	1	3	0

League II			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Gizzmo's	4	0	0
Sloe Gin	3	0	0
Falconettes	2	2	0
Pointers	2	2	0
Dribblettes	2	2	0
Team 12	2	2	0
Sawyer Sinners	2	2	0
Sure Shots	2	2	0
Girtles	1	3	0
Spirits	1	3	0
Winnetes	1	3	0
Hubba Hubba's	1	3	0

The large pipe running along the west end of the football field has been laid to carry water to the steel huts for veterans which will be installed by next semester.

National League			
Player	Team	Games	Pts.
Peak	Rooty Toots	3	55
Ewers	Rooty Toots	3	47
Hunter	Legionaires	3	32
Corlett	Tenemos Color	3	31
Palmer	Busters	3	29

American League			
Player	Team	Games	Pts.
Roy Lee	Chi Sigma	4	52
Gardner	Prospectors	4	34
Smith	A T O	4	33
Smith, Bob	Prospectors	4	33
Martin	Chi Sigma	4	32



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Valparaiso Whipped 72-49, Xavier Gives Cagers Scare;

Cashing in on 41 per cent of their shots from the floor, the Falcon basketballers played their best game of the season last Wed., Jan. 23, as they roared to a 72-49 victory over the "giants" from Valparaiso, Ind. Returning to Bowling Green on Saturday the Falcons looked an altogether different ball team as they were forced to make another last half comeback to win 58-43 over a determined Xavier U. five from Cincinnati.

Over 3500 partisan fans gathered in North Side Gymnasium in Ft. Wayne to watch the Valpo Crusaders drop to defeat at the hands of the Falcons, who, once they found the mark, had little difficulty in pulling far ahead of the host team.

Valpo Took Lead

As the contest got under way it looked bad for the Falcons. With Janisch and Schoon, Valpo stalwarts, hitting the mesh, the Crusaders pulled into a 12-5 lead after four minutes of play. Then Knierim, Inman, Kubiak, and Dudley scored in rapid succession and the Falcons began to roll. Before the host team could muster another point, the score stood 17-12 Bee Gee. Valpo pulled up to within two points of the Falcons, but the Bee Gee lads couldn't miss and the visitors' barrage continued until the halftime score stood at 41-26, Bee Gee.

Reserves Went In

Toward the end of the contest the Falcon reserves started pouring in, but the scoring continued until the final tally gave the Falcons victory 72-49. Ft. Wayne fans were awed by the consistency with which the Falcons were hitting the mesh.

Dudley, Kubiak Led Scoring

Gene Dudley and Leo Kubiak, diminutive Falcon forwards, led the scoring attack with their 17 and 16 points respectively, followed by Tom Inman with 12 and Jim Knierim with 11. "Sid" Otten, while scoring only 5 points, did a splendid job in controlling both backboards throughout most of the contest, even though he was guarded by Schoon, the Crusaders' 6'9" center. Howard Martin saw considerable action and showed great improvement. The Falcon quintet received a splendid ovation when it left the court for substitutes late in the game.

Johnny Janisch led the Crusaders scoring with 19 points. Dille, the Crusaders All-American, was held to only 3 points.

Locals Off Form

Another scare was given the Falcons Saturday night when Xavier threw the locals off form and proceeded to hold them to a 23-23 tie score at halftime. Paced by Geraci, who dropped 17 points in the hoop for the Musketeers, the visitors trailed only 14-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Coming back at the half, the Falcons showed little better form as they pulled in front, leading 43-34 at the end of the third period and increasing the lead to 58-43 as the game ended.

The Musketeers outplayed the

Falcons throughout most of the game, giving the local fans a good exhibition of passing and shooting on several occasions.

Otten kept the Falcons in the running with 16 points. Knierim scored 10 points in the last half to make a total of 12, and Dudley came through with 11.

Bowling Green-Valparaiso box score:

Bowling Green			
	G	F	T%
Kubiak, f	7	2	16
Dudley, f	8	1	17
Otten, c	2	1	5
Inman, g	5	2	12
Knierim, g	4	3	11
Martin, f	1	0	2
Conroy, f	1	0	2
Plinka, f	1	0	2
Dunham, g	1	1	3
Darr, c	1	0	2
Stanton, f	0	0	0
Sella, f	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Suek, c	0	0	0
	31	10	72

Valparaiso			
	G	F	T%
Dille, f	1	1	3
Janisch, f	7	5	19
Schoon, c	5	0	10
Hines, g	3	1	7
Schmidt, g	1	0	2
Radecki, f	2	1	5
Gierke, f	1	0	2
Chambers, c	0	1	1
	20	9	49

Officials—Messenger and Enright.

Graf Heads Men's Handball Tourney

After being postponed for one week, the doubles handball tournament got underway Monday, Jan. 28th, in the Men's Gym. Fred Graf, senior, is in charge of the tournament.

Nine teams have entered. These nine teams are composed of the following men: Hawkins—Slagle; Quisenberry—Meyers; Lee—Conroy; Vasterling—Gonzalez; Graf—Sutter; Stanton—Knierim; Serls—Miller; and Dudley—Schwab.

Byron Nelson, the nation's No. 1 golfer, was nominated as America's outstanding athlete of 1945 by Philadelphia sportswriters recently, winning the nomination over Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's bruising All-American fullback who has been given almost all of the "outstanding athlete" awards of the year.

CLA-ZEL

Fri., Sat. Feb. 1, 2
Matinee 1:45 Sat.

"Shady Lady"
Ginny Simms, Charles Coburn

Second Hit
"West of the Pecos"
Robert Mitchum

Sun., Mon. Feb. 3, 4
Matinee 1:45 Sun.

Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron in

"Frontier Gal"
in technicolor

Tues., Thurs. Feb. 5, 6, 7
Doors open 1:45 Thurs.

Opportunity Days
"Scarlet Street"
Joan Bennett, and Edward G. Robinson

CLYRIC

Ends Thurs. Jan. 31
"Barberry Coast"
Brian Donlevy, and Miriam Hopkins

Fri., Sat. Feb. 1, 2
Doors open 2:15 Sat.

"Guns of the Pecos"
Dick Foran

Sun., Mon. Feb. 3, 4
Doors open 2:15 Sun.

"Falcon in San Francisco"
Tom Conway, Rita Corday

Tues., Thurs. Feb. 5, 6, 7
"Drums Along The Mohawk"
Claudette Colbert in technicolor

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Out on a Limb

With Smitty

The average dropped to 50 per cent for last week as Ohio State, Wyoming and Kentucky were defeated against our word. Average to date—.682.

Due to lack of space this week's predictions will be very short.

Bowling Green vs. Findlay Bowling Green.
Bowling Green vs. Camp Atterbury Stick with me on this one. Bowling Green.
Bowling Green vs. John Carroll Bowling Green.

Sophomore Class Meets To Plan Year's Activities

The sophomore class will have a meeting in the auditorium Feb. 6 at 8:45 p.m., Gordon Ward, president, said today. The meet-partamental club meetings.

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Skaters Waltz, Plod, Kibitz, And Criticize At Campus Pond

by Gloria Werntz

The chalked message on the blackboard decorating the side entrance to the Women's Building is eye-catching. It reads, "Good ice skating now on campus pond east of this building. Signed, Campus Police." Heretofore, Bowling Green's embryo Henies and Shipstads have taken their outings at the Windmill pond.

Investigation shows there is a definite caste system at the pond, a system involving four major classes.

The first of these, and by far the minority, is the "Waltz-Me-Around-Again-Willie" class. The few members of this class constitute the elite of Bee Gee's Hans Brinker club. These eds and coeds are those who are no longer content to confine their terpsichorean activities to the Nest and the Rec Hall. They are the boys and girls who have graduated to the figure-eight and circle waltz stage of development.

Into the second group fall (in more ways than one) those of the "One - and - Two - and - Three - and-Four," or plodding, school. These hardy souls form the bulwark of the Society of the Silver Skates.

The third class is made up of the "G'wan, I betcha can't do it, neither," boys. These are the friends (?) who stand on the sidelines kibitzing and criticizing, but not practicing what they preach. The motto of this group is, "I'd show you how to do it myself, but I left my skates at home."

The fourth class? The fourth and last class of this frigid social organization is made up of the

twerps and twits who love their ice skating—when viewed through a closed window or the pages of a Norwegian novel. These sons and daughters of easily-frozen heritage get all the thrills of a pond-side campfire picnic by toasting marshmallows over a dilapidated hot-plate.

But it's a wonderful experience—the frost peppering your face and fingers and toes, and the exhilaration that comes from fun in the cold winter sun. So, come on, kids, let's see you all out at the pond, and soon.

Fraternity Notes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

More than 100 men were present at the first smoker given by the fraternity in Studio B of the PA Building on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Carroll Cheek, Lenny Held, and Jack Weber were initiated into the fraternity Sunday afternoon in ceremonies held at the house.

CHI SIGMA

The group had its first smoker on Thursday, Jan. 23, at which 15 men were present as guests.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The first smoker will be held in Studio B of the PA Building tomorrow night.

Meals are now being served at the PIKA house to its residents. Mrs. W. H. McCombs is the cook and Hal Potts, the dining room manager.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nine pledges and one Five Brother were initiated into the fraternity Jan. 20. They are: Norm Robertson, Cled Jones, Vern Dunham, Don Richard, Tom Inman, Leo Kubiak, Ray Hackett, Gordon Herwig, Bill Zorbach, and Louis Major.

Newly elected officers are Jim Showkier, president; Dick Harig, vice president; Walt Butz, secretary; and Jim Violand, treasurer.

SIGMA NU

The fraternity held its first smoker last night in the house on North Enterprise.

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building for all upperclassmen who are English majors and minors.

One For The Records

Have you several smooth records and no record player? Would you like to make these records famous? Then take them over to the Nest about 10 any Friday morning and hand them to the man who changes the records on the juke box. He has a few that he likes to have played, too, but is always open for suggestion. Out of the 20 put in the juke box each week, only two or three are played, says Mrs. William Wright, manager, but those two or three are played about a dozen times an hour.

Mrs. Wright has a suggestion, too. Don't put pennies or slugs in the machine. Whenever it breaks down and a repair man is called, he can always count on finding at least one phony coin causing the trouble.

Stenograph Course Given Next Term

A new course in machine stenography is being offered by the business education department next semester. Designed for advanced business students, the course teaches taking dictation on Stenograph machines, similar to Stenotype machines which first appeared on the market about 25 years ago.

The theory of taking dictation is based on phonetic spelling. For example, in the word "light" three sounds are heard and the operator presses three keys—l-i-t simultaneously. The keyboard is divided into three sections: the left side has beginning consonant sounds; the middle section the vowel sounds; and the right side, final consonant sounds.

Stenograph recording is faster than penciled shorthand, with the operator doing up to, and exceeding, 300 words per minute.

Students who wish to take the course in machine stenography may see Dr. E. G. Knepper, professor of business education, in the business education office, third floor, Practical Arts Building. The class will be limited, and registration will be made before the beginning of second semester. Consent of the instructor is necessary for admission, and applicants will be selected on the basis of probable success in learning to operate the machine.

Currier, Parker Attend Teachers' Conference

Jesse J. Currier, associate professor of journalism, and Clyde C. Parker, assistant professor of journalism, attended the 29th convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Columbus Saturday, Jan. 26.

Social Committee Will Sponsor Bridge Lessons

The Social Committee is making plans to sponsor a series of eight contract bridge lessons given by Mrs. W. E. Steidtmann, an authorized Culbertson bridge teacher.

There will be a charge of \$3.75 for the eight lessons, with each lesson lasting two hours. They will be held either Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays at 3 p.m., or Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Those who wish to take lessons may sign up in their dormitories and designate the time that they prefer.

Along Sorority Row

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Celebrating informal pledging, a slumber party was held. Formal pledging took place Sunday morning and the group attended the Christian Church. The Alpha Chi's attended an ice skating party on Monday night, sponsored by Mrs. Lorin Janzer. Weekend guests were Lois and Janet Holtmeyer and Dorothy Krosnosky.

ALPHA PHI

After the "Tin Can Tramp," sponsored by the group the night of informal pledging, a slumber party was held. Members attended the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Formal pledging took place Tuesday night, with the Toledo alumnae as guests.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A slumber party was held the night of informal pledging. Formal pledging was Sunday morning, Jan. 20, after which the group attended the Presbyterian Church.

DELTA GAMMA

Formal pledging was held last Tuesday. Pledge officers are: Ann Rosser, president; Jen Eckert, vice-president; Lillian Buenzli, secretary; and Margaret Eger, treasurer.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mr. and Mrs. James Moon, Mrs. Susan Hatfield, and Mrs. Karl Smith were recent dinner guests of the sorority. Kathryn Bonfiglio, a former student here, was a weekend guest. Newly elected pledge officers are: Virginia Dawe, president; Jean Kennard, vice-president; Jean McDonald, treasurer; Peggy Hitchins, song chairman; Pat Peterson, activities chairman, and Roberta Hyde, scholarship chairman.

KAPPA DELTA

Formal pledging took place Sunday night following the SCF meeting.

Band Presents Radio Concerts

For the first time a concert band is broadcasting once a month over WFIN under the direction of Mr. Arthur C. Zuelzke, instructor in music. The band, which has 45 members, gave its initial broadcast last Wednesday in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. The concerts are open to those who wish to attend.

Plans are being made for two public concerts, to be given in the Auditorium and tentative plans are being made for a tour. Mr. Zuelzke announced that he is scouting for students who play the trombone or other instruments to try out for membership.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Zuelzke has been with the music department for two and one-half years. He attended the University of Michigan and was previously a member of the Armeo Band. In addition to his work on the campus, he directs the high-school band and orchestra.

SCF Hears Rabbi Talk on Judaism

Rabbi Morton Goldberg discussed the contributions of Judaism of 35 students to the SCF Workshop Group, last Friday evening at the Congregation Israel Synagogue in Toledo.

Sunday night a worship program, "Religion For Personal Living" was held in the Auditorium. Mr. James Stoner's "Thought for the Week" on "Prayer," was followed by short talks on the following parts of the theme: "Mind"—by Alice Houston; "Body"—by Ken Keagle; and "Soul"—by Shirley Walker. Howard Martin and the Kappa Delta trio sang.

The Litany "For Better Personal Living" was lead by Skip Ward and Wesley Vesey ended with the benediction.

Next Sunday Dr. Maurice Newburger, head of the Bureau of Juvenile Research will discuss some case histories of the problems of young people which he has experienced in his past work.

Chapel in the Auditorium will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Hospital Treats Average Of 55 Students Daily

The University Hospital during the past month has treated an average of more students than at any other time in its history. About 55 students go to Johnston each day for medical advice. Mary Huffman, R. N., joined the staff this week, bringing the number of nurses on duty to four.

Workshop Gives Children's Plays

The University Radio Workshop presented two 15 minute radio plays, "Cinderella" and "Lewis Carroll," Thursday over WFIN.

The cast for "Cinderella" included Pat Howell as Cinderella, Gordon Ward as the Prince, Dorothy Main and Doreen Stouffer as the two step-sisters, Penny Cloos as the Fairy Godmother, Brock Broughton as the Councillor, and the Emissary, and John Keown as narrator, footman, and Coachman. The technical crew were Byron Powell, Georgianna Solomon, Margery Mooney, Jane Pearce, Anita Frank, Pat Clark, Pat Hartman, and Shirley Shively. The show was directed by Mary Jane Lloyd.

The cast for "Lewis Carroll" included Doreen Stouffer as Alice, Ruth Foster as Mabel, Doyle Smith as Dr. Dodson, Larry Kuhl as the Caterpillar, Robert Burns as the Frog, Byron Powell as the Mad March Hare, Fred McLeod as the Mad Hatter, and Frank Coss as the Dormouse. The technical crew were Pat Hartman, Barbara Billingsley, Donna Grafton, Pat Clark, Sandra Contos, Patricia Hiser, Mary Beth Jensen, Marilyn Knepper, Carole Mulqueeny, and Jane Pearce.

BA Professors Attend National Meetings

Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Prof. Lewis Manhart, assistant professor of business administration, attended a meeting of the American Marketing Association at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland Saturday, Jan. 26. At the same time, Dr. Lloyd A. Helms, associate professor of economics, and Dr. G. W. Cooke, associate professor of business administration, attended a meeting of the American Economic Society in Hotel Cleveland.

BGSU Graduate To Teach At University of Toledo

Warren A. Howe, a 1943 University graduate, has accepted a teaching position at Toledo University where he recently received his Master's Degree. He will begin teaching Jan. 30.

Mrs. Howe, the former Edith Miller, has been teaching at Olney High School for the past two years. She is attending night school at Toledo University, studying for a Master's Degree.

Tom Temple and Fred Graf, both majoring in physical education, spend their afternoons coaching high school basketball teams. Tom is coaching at the Webster schools and Fred at Tontogany.

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